

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 3 No. 19

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

JACK WADE IS A WONDER.

Klondike Capitalists Captured By Its Promises.

Billy Chappell Puts \$32,000 Cash Into Nos. 8 and 9 Above Lower—Uncle Sam Is Awake.

Billy Chappell, one of the Klondike's best known and most successful men, has invested \$32,000 cash in Jack Wade creek property, and Falcon Joslin, likewise well known and admittedly a rarely competent judge of values, is enthusiastic over the promise of vast wealth which the district holds out to man. The two gentlemen went down there on August 24, accompanied by C. E. Shannon, who had interested them in the richness of the creek and Sidney Hope, and arrived home on Sunday night. That they were completely satisfied with their trip is very evident, for when Mr. Chappell left for home he bore in his pocket a bill of sale for a two-thirds interest in Nos. 8 and 9 above lower discovery, while his exchequer, at the same time, was short just \$32,000—and Mr. Chappell thinks he got a bargain at that. The claims were the property of Abel Bros. whom Mr. Shannon represented.

In talking to The Nugget man about the district, Mr. Joslin endeavored to observe the utmost conservatism, but he was still unable to conceal the fact that he is an enthusiast over its prospects. He produced and exhibited to the reporters' covetous gaze a handful of beautiful coarse gold and nuggets, some of the latter weighing an ounce, that he brought from No. 7, adjoining Mr. Chappell's purchase. "We stood by," said he, "and saw this taken out of the ground. This one," and he held up one of the largest, "was picked out of the ground with his finger by one of the men, just as you might pick out a potato. At No. 7 they have opened up the ground on the bench, into which they have gone from eight to ten feet; the cut is 200 feet long across the face of the bench, and every foot of it is gold bearing. On the width of the paystreak will, of course, depend the value of the claim, as it has not yet been thoroughly prospected; but if it extends to the back line of the claim and the prospects hold out, it ought to be worth a million—it will be exceedingly valuable. It is believed, too, that the paystreak is very wide, for a man lately staked back of No. 6 and struck good pay—getting a nugget worth \$117 and \$400 in fine gold from a hole 8x6 feet.

One thing that will tend to increase the value of the creek is the fact that the cost of mining is comparatively cheap—cheaper than here. It is shallow, the gold is of a high grade and it can be summer and winter diggings. There is good pay above upper discovery and good prospects below lower discovery, while everything between them is rich. The pups are also developing from 60 cents to 70 cents in the gravel of the water and are bound to be good properties. Everybody down there are happy over the prospects.

It is also learned that Mr. Chappell offered \$43,000 cash for Nos. 6 and 7 above lower, and that it was declined. Dudley McKinney, who was also down there, bought a 400-foot fraction between 3 and 4 above lower for \$10,000 cash, while Mr. Joslin admits that he

holds options on several pieces of property in the favored zone.

Uncle Samuel Is Awake.

Speaking of things generally, Mr. Joslin informed The Nugget man that Colonel Ray, commandant of the United States troops in the Yukon, has commenced the construction of a government public wagon road from Eagle over to the Fortymile country, and all in American territory, and that it is intended to establish a town at its terminus. Whether it will be on Jack Wade creek, on Steel creek or at Sam Patch's place has not yet been determined, but Mr. Joslin says it will, in his opinion, be the latter. The A. C. Co. are keeping tabs on the project and will establish a store at the point as soon as the question is settled. This road will undoubtedly take much trade and travel away from Fortymile. Active work was commenced on Thursday.

Porto Ricans Famished.

New York, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the Herald from San Juan says: The board of charity is sending out supplies by land and water daily, but petitions keep coming in from all over the country requesting food, medicines and money. There are no means of raising funds in the different localities. At Waunbo an effort was made to start a

Rico. He places the number of killed at 1000 and reiterates his estimate of 100,000 destitute. Gen. Davis says:

"In a few limited areas the coffee is half safe. In the remaining area the crop is almost totally ruined and the trees so injured that next year's crop will not exceed 50 per cent. Bananas furnished half the food and sweet potatoes, rice and corn and yams, all of which are grown here supplied the other half to 50 per cent of the inhabitants. But the bananas, beans, rice and corn are all destroyed and half the potatoes.

"I now estimate over 1000 dead and 100,000 hungry, one-half this number being homeless. Hunger will increase rather than diminish for many weeks."

Murder Reported.

An unconfirmed report of a murder on Last Chance reached town last night through the police, one of whom came down from Hunker to report to Colonel Steele. He said that a man named Leek had reported to Bartlett's roadhouse people on Dominion that a man was murdered on Last Chance about two weeks ago, and his body burned in his cabin to cover the crime. Leek, coming along later, found the bones of the murdered man. This is all the police know

THE NEW YUKON BILL HERE.

Commissioner Ogilvie Is In Receipt of a Printed Copy.

The Status of the Liquor Question Is Left Without Change—Taxation and Representation Provided For.

Commissioner Ogilvie was in receipt this week of notice of the passage of the new Yukon bill together with a copy of the same. It is full of importance to the people of the Klondike as it affects their interests in many ways.

As forecasted by The Nugget the bill provides for the election of two members of the Yukon council by votes of the people the qualified electors to be naturalized or native born British subjects of the age of 21 years or over who have resided in the territory for a period of 12 months. Such representative members will hold office for a period of two years. The governor in council is also authorized to appoint six members of the council which is two more than the council now contains.

Another important feature of the act is in relation to the liquor business. The manufacture of intoxicants of any kind in the territory is forbidden and the importation of liquor into the territory is prohibited except by permission of the governor in council in Ottawa. This it will be observed continues the late conditions which have been anything but satisfactory.

The prediction of The Nugget that representation in the council will be accompanied by taxation is confirmed by a paragraph of the bill reading as follows: "As soon as any members of the territorial council are elected the commissioner in council shall have the power to impose taxes for any purpose within the jurisdiction of the commissioner in council." It is a vague uncertain and unsatisfactory term and to a man up a tree can be productive of much future trouble.

The supreme court of British Columbia is constituted a court of appeals for the territory.

As the commissioner is believed to be anxious to begin taxing the people he may be expected to arrange with out loss of time for the election of the two people's representatives which is left entirely in his hands.

Telegraph Employes Strike.

Twenty-five men employed on the construction of the telegraph line struck for an advance of 50 cents per day. The demand was refused and Sergeant Charlson declined to arbitrate. The wages are \$2.25 to \$3.50 a day and board. The men also complained of the quality of the food. The line is now down to White river and would have reached Dawson within 15 days had it not been for the strike.

How Is This?

Mr. Beall has established a dog livery stable, where dogs can be rented at the reasonable sum of \$1 per day, for dog and harness. This is a venture that will be appreciated by those who will only need the use of a dog team occasionally during the winter.



BOYS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT FIND IT DIFFICULT TO KEEP WARM

popular subscription, but only 10 pesos were obtained.

In consequence of the putrefaction of bodies, typhoid fever has developed at Arrayo. The captains of coastwise vessels complain that the bad odors at the various ports have caused them more suffering than the hurricane. The reports of the board of health up to last Friday gave the number killed as 1973; 1000 missing; 6421 houses destroyed and 22,046 persons homeless.

Advices from Ponce state that there has been slight rioting at Cauco, but that it has been easily quelled by the local guard. The local authorities are running short of money with which to pay workmen. There are no reports of fever as yet from the south side of the island. The authorities are making strenuous efforts to relieve the country districts, where great distress is reported.

Washington, Aug. 22.—A cable dispatch has been received at the war department from Gen. Davis giving additional details of the conditions in Porto

of the affair at present, but an investigation is now being made.

W. H. Lucas, of No. 6, on Last Chance, was in Dawson Tuesday and confirmed the report, though he did not know the name of the murdered man. He says the victim was in a tent on a bench and he had undoubtedly been murdered as his skull had been crushed and the tent fired to hide the crime. He said robbery was probably the motive for the murder.

As yet the police have no more definite information of the affair.

Don't LOSE A
GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Fresh New Goods

LOWEST PRICES

The Ames Mercantile Co.

ARCTIC SAW MILL
UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.
ALL KINDS OF BUILDING AND DIMENSION LUMBER.
Rough Lumber \$60 per 1000
Special Inducements to Contractors.
Office at Mill.
Telephone, Forks Line. **J. W. Boyle**

...TH AND LINDEMAN
...White Horse. Second-
...terooms. Third—Our
...cessive charge. Fifth
...We make daily con-
...Sound points. If you
...& CO., Aurora Dock.
...AND FOUND
...antique dog, white breast,
...found on Eldorado creek
...Nugget-office.
...black dog, white feet; owner
...paying charges.
...JOHN GROSS.
...AURANTS.
...RESTAURANT, cor. Third St.
...open all night. Regular
...9-8 Meals-out, Deli-
...a specialty. "French Paul"
...COUNTERS.
...ch, Parlors, confectionery,
...meat and homelike; pure
...de coffee a specialty. Mrs.
...or, Third ave. and Third St.
...Counter, Second ave., opp.
...P. O., entrance also from
...of hot and coffee, 25c;
...coffee or milk, 25c; sand-
...-in and eggs, 5c; steak
...7c.
...KSMITHS.
...Third ave south, bet. 3d
...smithing, machine, wagon
...promptly at low prices.
...ing a specialty.
...SIONAL CARDS
...AWYERS
...Advocates, Notaries, etc.
...ld Building, opposite A. C.
...AY—Advocates, Solicitors,
...ices, A. C. Office Building,
...A. C. yard.
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...G ENGINEERS.
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...ERS! Every style. Eastern
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...-The Knave." Second ave.
...and Third streets. Turkey
...50.
...ND CONTRACTORS.
...Builder and contractor, Sec-
...opposite, B. & A. Bank. All
...ing work done; plans drawn
...ished on building contracts.

'T WAS A MOST CRUEL FATE

That Followed Arthur Goddard From Early Childhood.

Story of the Accidents Which De-throned His Reason Told by a Congressman—The Father Here.

The cause of the insanity which possessed Arthur Goddard when he fell upon James Prater—the accident to which, undoubtedly, was due his condition—and the benign influences under which the young man had been reared, are all described in a letter just received by John Jenkins from Congressman John T. Jenkins, of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, the home of the unfortunate boy. The letter was written on June 30, and the congressman stated that he desired information of Arthur's condition, no word having, up to that time been received from his attorney or anyone directly connected with the case. The letter says in part:

"I knew Arthur's father long before his marriage, I have known his mother ever since her marriage and have known Arthur ever since he was born. His mother is one of the very finest ladies in the country, no finer, better, truer woman ever lived. No boy was more tenderly and properly raised than Arthur. His father, mother and sister are among the very finest and best of our people. Arthur was well brought up, his moral training was never neglected and there was no possible excuse for Arthur doing anything wrong unless it was under the impulse of insanity. Up to this time we have not had any definite information in regard to this unfortunate affair further than what we have been permitted to read in a copy of the Klondike Nugget, which seems to have given a very full and fair account of it.

"When Arthur was about 6 years of age he was coasting on a sidewalk in this city that ran down on the edge of a hill some 30 or 40 feet fall. A little dog ran out, snapping at Arthur's legs, and turning his head round to watch the movements of the dog, mislead him and he slipped under the fence or railing that protected the sidewalk and went over the decline and fell on his head, crushing his skull severely. He was brought home senseless and remained for some six days hovering between life and death. At about the expiration of that time he showed some signs of living and he remained in his bed for about six weeks, when he got up. He was treated by some medical men, and Dr. Hall remarked that Arthur would either be feeble minded or certainly go insane before death if he lived long.

"The very first day he was able to get out of doors a good neighbor insisted upon his going over to their house, promising to look after him so that his mother might have a little rest, and some one raised a trap-door and in some manner Arthur fell down, striking his head severely and losing his senses and was again carried home senseless and remained for a long time hovering between life and death. The shock to his parents was very great. We have always looked upon Arthur as having some mental difficulty. He was very sensitive about his head and an examination of his skull will show where the fracture was. It has been said by some that he had a plate in his head, but this is not the fact; his parents make no such claim. He was about 6 years of age when the first injury happened to him and the medical gentlemen in attendance were of the opinion that it would be best not to do anything but to let nature have its own way, and consequently no plate or anything of that kind was inserted in his head.

"For over four months his mother has been upon what we regard her death bed. No one acquainted with her thinks she will ever get up again and up to this time all information in regard to this unfortunate affair has been kept from her. Mr. Goddard has not been able for some two or three weeks to leave her bedside only for a short time. I have interested myself in the case, believing from all the information that I have here and what I have read in the Klondike Nugget that Arthur must have been insane and absolutely irresponsible at the time he committed the deed."

On Wednesday last, Mr. Goddard, the boy's father, arrived in Dawson, the condition of his wife having improved sufficiently to permit it. He has evidently suffered greatly through the mis-

fortune which befell his son and the illness of his wife; he is, indeed, nearly ill himself, though he was able to secure some rest while on the way in. He brought with him letters of introduction to many of our prominent citizens, together with affidavits concerning the accident described by Congressman Jenkins. He has been convinced from the first that his boy was insane at the time of his crime, and the condition in which he found him upon his arrival here was even worse than he had any reason to imagine. The boy was taken before him on Thursday and failed to recognize his father.

Shadow of Death.

George P. Ballentine died at 11 o'clock Thursday forenoon from the effects of typhoid fever, at his home on the police reserve. Deceased was a native of Nova Scotia, but came to the Klondike from Brookline, Mich. He was 35 years of age and leaves a wife, who lives in Dawson, together with two brothers. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church. The remains have been embalmed by Jenkins & Barker, and will be enclosed in a metallic casket, it being the intention of the widow to take the body outside for permanent interment next spring. Deceased spent the winter at the mines near Rampart, and only returned from there a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Lucy Thomas, mother of Mrs. Hannah Butt, of the Klondike, died suddenly at her home in Seattle a couple of weeks ago. Her daughter lately went to Seattle for the purpose of bringing the mother in here, and they were just on the point of leaving when the sad event occurred.

The funeral of the late Odelon Cadieux, who shot himself on Wednesday, took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Catholic church. Capt. Scarth decided that an inquest would be unnecessary.

Information has been received to the effect that Elias Thomas, of 43b Bonanza, was drowned on Stewart river August 17th, by the upsetting of a boat. The news was brought to town Wednesday by Wilber Johnstone, who was with him at the time and narrowly escaped drowning himself. Thomas was 35 years of age and a native of Liverpool. He had been in the Klondike five years. His body was not recovered.

Meat Co. Won.

The right to bring preserved meats into the territory from other places and put it on the local market was decided in the affirmative by Colonel Steele Saturday, in the case brought against the Alaska Meat Co., charging them with selling meats not killed in a licensed slaughter house. The company, it will be remembered, sent a cargo of meats here from Seattle on the Lotta Talbot.

The court, in dismissing the action, said the spirit of the ordinance is not to prevent wholesale meat from being brought into the country, but is to prevent diseased cattle being killed here. The health officer had examined the meat on the boat and pronounced it to be in first-class condition.

Steamboat Rates Advance.

The first advance in steamboat rates under an agreement lately entered into between the several principal companies, went into operation on Friday. The new rate is as follows: To Seattle first-class, \$145; to Bennett, first-class \$110; second-class, \$80.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between us, the undersigned, under the firm name and style of the Dawson Saw Mill and Building Company and as Smith & Hobbs, in the town of Dawson, in the Yukon Territory, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts owing to said partnership are to be paid to Owen W. Hobbs, at Dawson, aforesaid, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said Owen W. Hobbs, by whom the same will be settled.

Dated at Dawson, Yukon Territory, this 22d day of August, A. D., 1899.

O. W. HOBBS,
R. C. SMITH.

Witness: ALBERT B. GUPPILL.

FOUND WATERY GRAVES.

Two More Victims Are Added to the Long Roll.

Body of a Dead Man Found in the Hootalinqua and Another in the Yukon—One Identified.

A party of Dawson men, namely, T. J. Moore, Edward Duffy, Charles Tracy and C. P. Brossious, while engaged in chopping wood on the Lewes river about 15 miles above Fort Selkirk on July 26, found the body of a dead man floating in the water. It was badly decomposed, indicating that it had been deceased for a long period. The man was, in life, about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighed about 180 pounds, was of light complexion and had sandy hair. He wore high laced shoes, a pair of overalls, and a sweater underneath which was a canvas vest, and a soft hat. Besides a few dollars in money and a couple of knives, the pockets held a couple of papers, one of which was a logger's license issued to H. B. Tingly on May 18, 1899, the other a bill against Josie Tingley for care in the Bishop Rowe hospital at Skagway for April, 1899. As the name Josie is that of a woman, the theory has been worked out that the sick one was the man's wife and that possibly she was drowned at the same time he was while coming down one of the rivers, possibly the Thirtymile. A grave was dug on an island near the place where the body was found and cribbed up to keep it from caving in, and there the remains were given Christian burial by the men who found them. The news of the affair, together with the foregoing description, was brought to The Nugget office by Messrs. Moore and Duffy, who can be found by interested ones at their cabin on the Klondike river, about one mile from its mouth.

The body of a drowned man was found in the Yukon, opposite the post-

office on Wednesday evening. It was evidently brought to the surface by the passing of the Willie Irving, as a man in a row boat saw it following in the wake of the vessel. The man was apparently 35 years of age, but the body was greatly decomposed and the features were not distinguishable. On one hand was a woolen mitten, from which it is judged that his death occurred during the winter. There was nothing in the pockets but a silver watch, a memorandum book and a knife. Inspector Scarth decided that an inquest would be unnecessary and had the remains interred at once. On Friday the body was identified as that of Wm. J. Smith, who was drowned in the Klondike river near its mouth on June 2.

More Police Retire.

The terms of enlistment of 18 members of the N. W. M. P. expired Thursday. They are Corporal Richardson, Corporal Rudd, Constables T. Rogers, Allmark, Kembry, Patterson, Hildyard, Mallett, Reed, McPhail, Jackson, Mapple, Coats, Newman, Thomas, McNair, Morton, Taylor. Of these, Constable McPhail has re-enlisted for one year, and Constables Rogers, Allmark, Kembry, Patterson, Hildyard, Mallett and Reed have re-enlisted for two years, the others retiring from the service. Constable Taylor, who has been in charge at Fortymile, left for the outside on Friday.

Two new men were transferred to the Dawson detachment on Friday—Constable Dyer, of Tagish, and Constable Mallett of Fortymile. They will be attached to the town station.

To Hydraulic Indian River.

F. L. Lidelle, who has been granted a concession for hydraulicking on Indian river, sent a corps of men to the place Saturday to survey the ground, consisting of L. Netland, John Hoey, O. Winningstad, Adolph Mosheim and Mades Sandel. The concession extends two and a half miles from the mouth of the river up and from water-shed to water-shed. The surveying corps will be back within a fortnight.

B. L. & K. N. CO.

Steamers

Ora, Flora, Nora, Olive May,

.... Don't Be Caught on Bars

Remember, the River Is Rapidly Falling

OUR BOATS ARE SMALL AND FAST
MEALS AND ACCOMMODATIONS THE BEST

Read Shipping News for Record Trip by Str. Flora.

Through Connections to Outside

OFFICE, OPPOSITE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA

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If so The Nugget will furnish the highest class of work at the

LOWEST PRICES

New Machinery

New Type

New Paper Stock

CALL AND EXAMINE SAMPLES
AND SECURE RATES.

Third St., bet. Third and Fourth Aves.

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GIRLS PURSUE A BURGLAR.

With Needles and Scissors They Compel Him to Disgorge.

One of Them Clings to the Thief's Coat Tail Until Help Arrives—Hard Game for the Burglar.

New York, Aug. 19.—"Big Bill" Elliott, a "panhandler" and general criminal, whose last known abode was No. 98 Bowery, saw an open door at the basement areaway at No. 67 West Thirty-sixth street yesterday afternoon. He entered and, seizing an opyx clock on the mantel of the front room, started to make off with it.

The house is the dressmaking establishment of Mrs. Kate Sheppard. She employs a score of pretty young women, besides two or three little girls to run errands. Everybody was upstairs attending to the needs of several patrons.

A woman, who happened to be on the other side of the street, saw "Bill's" stroke of enterprise. She crossed quickly and gave the alarm. The effect was like that of disturbing a nest of bumble bees.

Reine Nathan, 15 years of age, saw the thief emerging with the clock, and with a piercing scream she seized his coat-tails and clung to them.

The other girls came down the stairs in as much haste as it the house were on fire. Each had a needle or a pair of scissors, or some other weapon, and one a hat pin almost as deadly as a stiletto.

Commanded by Mrs. Sheppard, they deployed to right and left, and quickly surrounded the thief.

"Lemme go!" he cried to plucky little Reine, but she hung on with all her power.

He finally got loose from her and, dropping the clock, started to run. He was headed off by the girl with the hat pin.

"No you don't!" she screamed. "Take that! And that!" and she gave him at least an inch of her steel.

"Ouch! Ouch!" groaned the burglar, and he turned in the other direction.

"Take that!" cried a woman, with a jab of her scissors.

"Yes, you brute, take that!" cried several others, and one by one they darted at the side which was unprotected, and each of them gave "Bill" a prod with a needle.

He stands six feet two inches in height, and is broad and brawny, but he was utterly cowed by the fierceness of his captors. Fearing to run the gauntlet, he submitted to them until some members of the Lambs' club appeared and took charge of him until a policeman arrived.

Mrs. Sheppard declared that her girls were just as brave as anything, and an hour later a well-known caterer's wagon drove up to her place and unloaded a quantity of ice cream sufficient for twice as many girls.

While the young women feasted, luckless "Bill" pined in a West Thirtieth street station cell and speculated as to what length of term he will get for the charge of burglary which is entered on the blotter against him.

"I sooner let de cops club me than go up against a game like that," said Bill at the station. "Youse won't know what it is until youse goes up against it. Live honest, that's my advice."

Fire Matters.

The resignation of Fire Chief W. J. Allen last week had the effect of calling out a petition to the fire commissioners asking for the retention of the chief and setting forth his high qualities as a fire fighter. It did not have the result sought for and the chief went into the mines. Since that time, the department has been under the control of Assistant Chief Hector Stewart and it is expected that he will be appointed to fill the vacancy.

The arrival of the new steamer created a demand for several new men, but as yet the corps has not been selected.

Fireman Stingle has, however, been advanced to the position of engineer and will have charge of one of the steamers, and two men—M. A. Probst and J. Westbrook—were put on temporarily.

The machine, however, is anything but satisfactory, and it is believed that it will not be accepted as, indeed, it has not been as yet. In the first place, it is an old machine and is badly worn in the joints; its greatest short-coming, however, is the fact that it cannot lift water any distance and must practically be on a level with the water supply in order to work satisfactorily, as it did during the test. It leaked out this week that the Yukon council purpose making the business public pay for the fire protection they are getting now. They are handicapped at present by lack of authority, but the passage of the new Yukon bill is expected to empower them to levy taxes for special purposes, and this will be used at once upon receipt of notice of the passage of the ordinance by imposing a tax to defray the cost of maintaining the fire department. The tax, it is expected, will be drawn principally from property located within the fire limits.

Engineer Alex. McGuire has been confined to the hospital for several days with an attack of typhoid fever.

An Admiral's Yacht.

The steam launch which was brought to Dawson something over a year ago by a Mr. Bruce and which has since been lying in a state of innocuous desuetude against the West Dawson shore has been purchased by Charles Stevens and is being put into condition for service by Ed. Brandt. The boat was built in England, and, it is said, was built for an admiral of the British navy. It is 45 feet in length, 17 tons burden, and was manifestly built for speed. Its general plan is after that of the second-class torpedo boat. A small cabin at the middle of the boat is made of beautiful oak and furnished in plush.

An Aggravating Case.

One of those aggravating instances which are all too frequent in the Klondike, and which serve to call attention to the need of substituting civil actions for the criminal proceedings so generally employed, transpired last week when Billy Ash, one of the Klondike's best known young citizens, and one who would not stoop to such an act as he was charged with, was placed under arrest for horse-stealing and locked up at the barracks, where he was held until bailed out by a friend. The complaining witness in the case was a man named Roberts, who reported to the police the loss of a horse a couple of weeks ago. The animal was, later, found in the possession of Mr. Ashe, and the arrest followed.

When the case was called in court, Roberts testified that he purchased the horse from a stranger for \$75. Then Mr. Ashe told of buying the horse before Mr. Roberts did, and produced the man from whom he bought it. He noticed its absence at the time when Mr. Roberts bought the horse, and it was undoubtedly picked up then by some stranger.

At this stage of the proceedings Corporal Wilson happened to cast his eagle eye outside and it fell upon the horse. "There is no use proceeding further with the case," he said, "for I recognize the horse as belonging to Mr. Ashe." The suggestion was followed and the case dismissed.

The Nugget feels impelled to suggest that a case of this kind, considering all the circumstances dispassionately, belongs to the civil courts, and should have taken the form of an action for replevin. Had it been done with the case in hand, the ownership of the property would have been established readily, and Mr. Ashe would have been saved the ignominy of being arrested and put in jail.

Mr. James S. French, an employee of the Ames Mercantile Co., and Miss Emeline Neeley, a charming young lady who has just arrived from California, were married on Saturday by Rev. Hetherington, and at once settled down to housekeeping.

TIME TURNS A NEW LEAF.

New Year of the Jewish Calendar Inaugurated on Tuesday.

Marks the Beginning of 5660—A Period of Fasting Now Being Indulged In by the Orthodox.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, was the Jewish New Year's Day, and marked the commencement of the year 5660, according to the Jewish calendar, which dates from the beginning of creation. With orthodox Jews, the day is observed with prayer, and evidences of repentance; there is no gift-giving, as is the custom with Christians, no exchange of calls, no jollity, etc. The day is technically known among Jews as the Holiday of the Trumpet, from the fact, as stated in holy lore, that the arrival of the day was heralded with the blowing of trumpets by the levites of the temple.

The New Year holiday is observed for two days by the orthodox, while all Jews observe the 10 days following New Year's Day as fast days, culminating with the Day of Atonement, the holiest day of the year. This day is observed

from sundown to sundown, and during that period neither drink nor food passes the lips of the devout celebrants. Dawson Hebrews, in common with their brethren all over the world, will unite in observing the occasion.

Uncle Hoffman's Jewelry.

Another piece of jewelry said to have belonged to the goods stolen from Uncle Hoffman was in court last week, and accompanying it was the popular person of Adolph Spitzel, who was summoned to show under what conditions it had come into his possession and what knowledge, if any, he had of its pedigree.

The jewel, at the time it belonged to Uncle Hoffman, was in the form of a crescent pin and contained 13 diamonds. After Mr. Spitzel had become possessed of it, he had it altered to the form of a horsehoe.

Uncle Hoffman and Doc Stearns identified the stones beyond question, and Mr. Spitzel swore that he bought the jewel from Louis Myer, who is now on the outside. After that much evidence had been adduced, an adjournment was taken for a few days in order to allow Mr. Spitzel time in which to procure witnesses who will testify as to the manner in which the jewel came into his possession.

ARTHUR LEWIN

Has reopened on Front street, next door south of Dominion, and is prepared to supply you with anything, from a needle to a steam-boat. HIGH-GRADE LIQUORS AND CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

DAWSON'S FINEST

THE CRITERION

(New Family Heater)

Hotel and Club Rooms

Best Brands Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Emil Stauf

C. K. Zilly

STAUF & ZILLY

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

Agents for

Harper & Ladue Townsite Co.

A. C. Co.'s Office Building

British-American Steamship Co. • Frank Waterhouse Ltd.

Operating river steamers

ROBERT KERR, MILWAUKEE, REINDEER, PILGRIM, LOTTA TALBOT, SYBIL,

W. H. EVANS, MAKING CLOSE CONNECTIONS WITH THE

S. S. "GARONNE," Sailing from St. Michael July 1, August 15, Sept. 15.

First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space.

CHAS. H. NORRIS, Mgr. Yukon Division. FRANK J. KINGHORN, Agent, Yukon Dock.

Dawson Sawmill & Building Co.

SMITH & HOBBS, Props.

Flooring, Ceiling and all Kinds of Planed Lumber, Bars, Counters, Furniture and Inside Furnishings of all Kinds.

PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED

ARE YOU GOING HOME?

THEN SECURE TICKETS BY

THE YUKON FLYER TRANSPORTATION CO.

Steamers "Bonanza King" and "Eldorado."

SAFETY, SPEED, COMFORT UNEXCELLED SERVICE.

For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office.

C. J. REILLY, Agent, Yukon Dock.

NELS PETERSON & CO., Owners

S. Y. T. Co. Seattle-Yukon Transportation Company

W. D. WOOD, Seattle, President.

Carriers and Traders—"High-Grade Goods."

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, STEAM FITTINGS, FEED.

MANUFACTURES WASHINGTON FIR AND CEDAR LUMBER. SECOND AVENUE

H. TE ROLLER, Resident Manager.

The White Pass and Yukon Route

IS COMPLETED FROM

BENNETT TO SKAGUAY

For Rates and other information apply to

S. P. BROWN, Gen. Agt., Skaguay.

L. H. GRAY, Gen. Traffic Mgr., Skaguay

THE OLD RELIABLE

PIONEER BOAT

Fastest Steamer on the Yukon

STEAMER WILLIE IRVING

For Rates and Passage apply to

STAUFF & ZILLY, A. C. Co.'s Office Building.



VILLA DE LION, WEST DAWSON

GEORGE LION, Proprietor.

Cafe and Beer Gardens

Dawson's ONLY Summer Resort.

CHOICE LINE OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Lion Celebrated Beer.

Round Trip, 25 cents.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
On Wednesday and Saturday

ALLEN BROS. Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly in advance.....\$24 00
Six months..... 12 00
Three months..... 6 00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance) 2 00
Single copies..... 25

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1899

NOTICE.

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

THE NUGGET'S SPECIAL ISSUE.

As is noted elsewhere, The Nugget has in course of preparation a special souvenir issue which will be published during the latter part of the present month. In undertaking a work of this nature every effort has been made to insure accuracy and reliability to its contents. The special number will not be a boom issue for the reason that in the judgment of this paper, neither Dawson nor the gold diggings of the Klondike require any booming from anyone. It will be, so far as we are able to make it, a conservative and reliable statement of fact—a presentation of the real situation as it is in the Klondike today, together with historical sketches relating to the growth and development of Dawson and the surrounding creeks and the men who have made this development possible. The issue will be profusely illustrated with sketches taken upon the ground and plates made by The Nugget's own staff of artists. Five thousand copies will be printed as a first edition. Future editions will be determined by the demand alone. The substantial encouragement which has already been given to the project by the business men of Dawson as well as by the claim owners on the various creeks, has been most gratifying. Without any advertising whatever a large proportion of the edition has already been subscribed for and orders for more are coming in each day. Parties intending leaving for the outside may have any quantity of the special number sent to them upon publication by leaving an order for the same at The Nugget office.

RADICALLY UNJUST.

In the development of the mineral resources of the Yukon Territory, difficulties apparently uncontrollable have been overcome and hardships almost passing belief have been the lot of the average prospector. It has taken pluck and grit and endurance, and all the other qualities that go to constitute strong, robust manhood to prove the existence of gold. And to get it out of the earth has required untiring energy and patience.

The miner, however, who has spent his resources and often exhausted his physical strength in his efforts to better his condition, has no sooner demonstrated the fact that this hidden wealth existed in the Yukon than the machinery of the interior department of the government is applied to the task of making him contribute to the coffers of the government every dollar which, through one means or another, could be wrung from him.

The Nugget feels perfectly safe in making the statement that averaging the losses that have been sustained upon claims that have proven unpro-

ductive with the profits from others that have yielded a surplus, it will be found that 10 per cent of the gross amount produced will more than represent the entire profits that have thus far resulted from the work that thus far has been done. No tax can be more obnoxious to a people accustomed to just and equitable laws than a levy such as is represented in the royalty exacted upon the output of gold in the Yukon Territory. It is the sort of tax that is today brewing open insurrection among the English and other foreign settlers in the Transvaal. It is the kind of tax that is justified only under the most extreme circumstances, such as war, famine, etc. But to place such a tax upon the brain, brawn and muscle that have been applied to the work of developing the resources of this country is so manifestly wrong and unjust that it seems difficult to believe that the thing could have been done even at the hands of so capable a schemer as Sifton.

But the tax is here and will stay until such time as Sifton is either driven from power or made to see that he is working contrary to the best interests of the government he professes to serve so faithfully.

A POSSIBLE SCARCITY.

It begins rather to look as though wood will be wood in Dawson during the coming winter. Last year the wood business was so thoroughly and intricately mixed up with grafts of various kinds that a man who started out in an honest, legitimate way to bring wood into the Dawson market was almost bound in the end to get the worst of it very badly. Whether it is a result of the conditions which prevailed last year or not, it is nevertheless a fact that there is comparatively little wood being brought into Dawson at the present time. What makes the situation appear somewhat more serious is the added fact that very few men are engaged in cutting fire wood for the Dawson market.

The Nugget is by no means an alarmist, but it wishes to direct the attention of the public, and especially that class of men who we hear complaining that there is no work to be had, that Dawson will consume a very large amount of wood during the winter, and that the visible supply to meet the demand is quite limited.

There remains yet but a few weeks of open water, but during this time a large quantity of wood could be brought down the river, and it is certain to command a price that means, at the very least calculation fair wages for the time spent in getting it out.

At this season of the year the public wood yard should be covered with wood awaiting the winter market. As the matter stands there is a very moderate supply, considering what the demand will be.

WORK OF THE GLACIER.

Throughout the whole Yukon region evidences exist of the work of the glacier in the far prehistoric times, aeons of ages before man was known in the northland. Just what part the glacier played in the distribution of the gold now being taken from the creeks and hillsides here, may be a matter of dispute between differing geologists; yet it seems certain that at some far-away time the glacier held sway over all the land. In its work of exodation and leveling the mountains to valleys, the con-

testants disputeth not; yet the mystery surrounding the herculean task is a subject fascinating for the imagination to dwell upon. Rivers work openly where people dwell, and so does the rain and the sea, thundering on all the shores of the world; and the universal ocean air, though unseen, speaks aloud in a thousand voices and explains its modes of traveling and its power. But glaciers, back in their cold solitudes, work apart from men, exerting their tremendous energies in silence and darkness. Coming in vapor from the sea, flying invisible on the wind, descending in snow, changing to ice, white, spirit-like, they brood, outspread over the predestined landscapes, working on, unwearied, through immeasurable ages until in the fullness of time the mountains and valleys are brought forth, channels furrowed for rivers, basins made for meadows and lakes, and soil beds spread for forests and fields that man and beast may be fed. Then, vanishing like clouds, they melt into streams and go singing back home to the sea.

The Seattle P.-I. says that some of Dawson's citizens became overheated a few days ago and hanged three men. The tenor of the P.-I.'s article is such as would lead a great many people to believe that the citizens of Dawson had taken the law into their own hands and proceeded to take summary vengeance upon the murderers referred to. As a matter of fact three men were hanged in Dawson, but it was not done by "overheated citizens." The men had been convicted of murder by a jury of their peers; their sentence had been approved by the highest court in the land and their execution followed in due course of time as a natural sequence. It was all done under the directions and requirements of the law and the whole affair was entirely lacking in spectacular features. The P. I. is an enterprising journal, but is not altogether too careful as to the "facts" it publishes.

A congestion of freight during the latter part of the season is altogether likely. Should the water become so low that the large boats are not able to run, there is quite a probability that a considerable quantity of Dawson freight will be left at Bennett and Whitehorse. Steamboat men say, however, that conditions are favorable for a continuance of the season, at least as long as was the case last year.

Tents are coming down and winter preparations are being hurried. There is no telling how soon Jack Frost will be king of the Klondike.

More Soldiers Arrive.

A small squad of soldiers, intended to fill the places of the same number who lately went out, arrived from Fort Selkirk Monday with Captain Ogilvie. It was made up as follows: Sergeant Davis, Corporal Foster, Bugler Kelly, Gunner Mooney, Privates Lindsay, Matthews, Armstrong, Lowe, Spence, Scanlan, Taylor, Webb.

GRAND FORKS Machine and Blacksmith Shop

All Kinds of Machine Work and Repairing . . .
GRAND FORKS, ABOVE BUTLER HOTEL
GEO. McCORD, Proprietor.

A Possible Source of Wealth.

In view of the statement made that the largest copper producers of the country seem to have reached their limit of capacity, at least for a long time to come, and there does not appear to be any decided tendency on the part of the great mines to increase it, the fact, as testified by experts, that the soils in many parts of the Yukon country are rich in aluminum deposits, is most interesting as foreshadowing future possibilities and development. It is claimed that large copper producers realize that a further raise in the price of copper may prove disastrous rather than beneficial, and that they welcome any substitute for copper which will tend to keep the price down. To how great an extent this is true is left to one's imagination. Thus far aluminum is the only metal which has replaced copper to any extent, though a more extended use of it may be anticipated. As yet many look upon the use of aluminum for the transmission of electric power as an experiment, but some large and expensive installations are being made, and when these have fully demonstrated that aluminum is a successful substitute for copper an extensive use of that metal may be anticipated. Aluminum at its present price is cheaper than copper, by reason of their great difference in specific gravity. With a more extended use of the metal, the cost of its production is likely to decrease. Doubtless the managers of copper properties realize the possibility of a lower price for their product, influenced largely, perhaps, by the extended substitution of aluminum wires for copper, and that a heavier output under such conditions would have a tendency to cheapen rather than raise the price of copper. In view of the great future possibilities of the metal, further investigation of the aluminum-bearing minerals of the northland might prove vastly important.

Write Your Friends

To Send Your Letters and Packages Care of the Nugget Express, Seattle, Washingt'n U. S. A.

Office in the Aurora Block, DAWSON.

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DEVELOPMENT OF DOMINION.

The Summer Work Has Shown Up Great Richness.

Preparations Now Making for Extensive Operations During the Coming Winter.

The Dominion creek benches are now proving to be as rich as was expected. The season now drawing to a close has brought pay dirt from a hundred or more hillsides on the left limit from upper discovery to the lower part of the creek. Not a continual line of pay as is found on Bonanza, but here and there in a haphazard way the yellow metal is scattered about.

Nos. 5 and 6 below upper are shoveling first-class pay dirt into the boxes from five to ten feet below the surface. Remington creek furnishes a sluice head and the ground is being well worked. Nos. 10 and 11 are both giving up coarse gold and nuggets to rocker men and the sluice box in a way highly satisfactory to the laymen and owners. Nos. 15 and 16 have pay not only in the hillside, but in the first tier of benches, and have been quite extensively worked, and the point below Mummy pup in the sluice boxes.

The next hill claim with pay located is No. 27; here the ground is deeper and was worked last winter. No. 28 has both summer and winter diggings, and pay is being shoveled into boxes with a sluice head brought some distance from a pup. Nos. 33, 34 and 35 have located pay and the latter is being extensively worked, as is No. 13 above lower. Here pay was found a few inches under the moss, and the entire hill is being sluiced away. Nos. 10, 11 and 12 have good pay and a tram from 10 to the creek was run all summer and some very good clean-ups resulted.

From No. 7 above to No. 2 below lower the bench ground is considered the best on the creek, and every claim in this belt has good pay, some quite rich, and a number of men are working. Nos. 5 and 6 above are the oldest worked of any of the benches and almost every foot of the ground is being worked, and the swish of the rocker can be heard at all hours. On No. 3 above, Mr. Kellum pumps a sluice head from the pup and has his boxes leading in a circle back above the pump so the precious water is kept circulating and used again and again.

No. 6 is being made ready for sluicing next summer and Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10 below lower are being worked as are Nos. 13 and 16; it is claimed pay has been located and many claims are being worked off and on clear to the mouth of Goldrun, although just what is being done could not be accurately ascertained.

The creek claims are generally deep diggings, but a score or more have proved to be more profitably worked during the summer, and most of the thawers were packed over at considerable expense, and the inconvenience as well as expense has prevented better machinery from being put on. It is safe to say that the coming winter will see machinery on three-fourths of the claims for both summer and winter work.

No. 17 above upper has a good sized thawer at work, and the men are preparing for winter work on a large scale. No. 7 above has been worked all summer with a small thawer and some good dirt handled. No. 2a above was considered poor ground, but a thawer has located some very fine pay in the creek bed, pans as high as \$426 were taken out. Upper discovery did summer sluicing and the creek bottom proved quite rich. Nos. 3 and 5 below are both using thawers, and McAlpine and Johnson will put a large plant on No. 5 this winter. No. 6 below worked a number of men all summer shoveling into the boxes from the creek bed and good pay

was taken out. No. 10 below utilized a steam thawer all summer, and the owner is well satisfied with the result.

No. 18 below upper was sold this spring to Berry Brothers and they did some very successful ground sluicing. One half of No. 31 below was bought this spring and the new owners have opened it up and worked it on a large scale, and although the price paid was \$30,000, it is reported that this summer's work alone will pay for the claim.

No. 32a is being washed with a thawer and No. 33 is being prepared for sluicing next summer.

Number 34 has not been worked before this summer, but W. Nelson worked the claim night and day shoveling into the sluice boxes and this claim and 36 employed more men than any other on the creek. James Stewart on No. 36 has a complete steam plant and is doing some very fine work, and the work done more than proves the efficiency of machinery. Nos. 2b and 3 below lower are tunnelling into the abrupt banks from the creek bed with thawers, and the dirt is run to the sluice boxes in cars. Most of the claims are preparing for winter work and a great many men will winter on Dominion.

A small city is being built at the mouth of Cariboo creek and has been named Cariboo City. Bartlett Brothers have a large two-story hotel and are building a separate store. They will run a daily stage from Dawson during the winter. The Nugget Express will have an office and local agent in the vicinity. The new city promises to rival the Grand Forks before another clean-up.

Leonard Has a Nasty Fall.

The second balloon ascension of aeronaut Leonard was made on Monday afternoon from First avenue in the presence of a vast crowd of people, and gave the utmost satisfaction. His mount was made with great daring and dash, and as he went higher and higher, throwing kisses to the multitude below, the steamboats whistled a noisy salute to him. The balloon reached a considerable altitude, and when at a point over the block of N. A. T. & T. buildings he cut the parachute loose while suspended by the knees from the bar. Down he fell, and in a few moments it was plain that he was bound to strike the buildings. This he did, alighting on the steep roof of the store. Could he have stopped there he would have been all right, as the impact was not great; but instead, he slipped down between the buildings to the sidewalk, twenty-five feet below. He was found by the first arrivals to have sustained some injuries, which Dr. Bourke found to be a strain in the hip, but which will not prove serious.

The Leah in Port.

The A. C. steamer Leah arrived from St. Michael on Tuesday morning with a record of 14 days. This boat, it will be remembered, broke her shaft on the way down, and it was not known that she would be able to make another trip this season. But the Doubting Thomases counted without the skill and energy of her master, Capt. Otis McGinley; that gentleman had the boat towed to Androfsky where, by working day and night, the shaft was repaired in just five days. Aboard the boat it was learned that the Louise has been drawn upon the beach at St. Michael and is now undergoing repairs. The loss to her cargo was very heavy—though not \$100,000 as reported—but it falls upon the government, to whom the lost and damaged goods belonged. Up to date the soldiers on the Yankon have not received their winter's supply of food for the animals they brought into the country, and there is a growing suspicion that they may be obliged to kill some of them. People are still going into Cape Nome, and the population is now estimated at 7000. There will soon be a big rush out for the winter, however.

Reduced rates at the Cafe Royal.

You can get stationery in big variety at the Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, chemist.

Beer, ale, porter and wines served to table guests on Sunday at Cafe Royal.

Concentrates

Silver-lead miners of British Columbia are resolving that lead smelted in Canada and refined abroad should be admitted duty free into Canada.

The gold output of the Transvaal in 1897 was \$58,000,000, and in 1898, \$81,000,000. The strip that produces the greater portion of the gold is 30 miles in length and from one to two miles wide.

About 9,000,000 pounds is the amount of the aggregate monthly output of the Anaconda Mining Co., Anaconda, Montana. About 1800 men are employed and 140 cars of ore are daily handled.

A cyanide leaching vat, made of wood, which had been in use four years, was recently tested as to percentage of values absorbed. A hole was bored one-half an inch deep in the bottom, the shavings therefrom assaying \$13 per ton. Thus, the absorption by wood tanks is shown not to be as great as has been claimed.

When about to construct a windlass decide first to what depth you will sink it before substituting some other machine, then calculate the diameter and length of the windlass so that the necessary amount of rope will go on the windlass with a single lay. When a rope turns back upon itself it is a source of annoyance and sometimes danger. Greater power is obtained by a geared windlass, but with a loss of time in lifting a given distance.

In some of the old workings of California mines sticks of oak timber are found which were put in over 40 years ago, and are still in a fair state of preservation.

The royalty burden has become so great on the gold mining industry of Brazil as to almost drive it out of existence. When the Brazilian royalty gatherers are entirely out of a job by reason of the death and burial of the gold mining business in their own country they might apply at Ottawa with a reasonable expectation of renewed employ-

ment, on the ground that experience is valuable.

A consolidation of the mica-producing interests of the world is being effected. The Consolidated Mica Co. was formed recently and has since succeeded in securing a large number of the heaviest producing mica mines in New Hampshire, the South and Canada. It is capitalized at \$5,000,000 and its directorate will consist of the leading mica men of the United States and Canada.

The United States consul to Venezuela, discussing the mineral deposits there, says they are exhaustless and include everything from iron in abundance to gold and diamonds, and predicts that the country south of the Orinoco will become the greatest gold-producing region of the world.

According to the testimony of an eminent mining authority an expenditure of \$3,250,000 is necessary on a Rand (South Africa) deep mine before it is possible to sufficiently develop and equip the property as to place it on a dividend paying basis. This estimate is made on the basis of a depth of 2000 feet, which is required to reach the ore bodies.

A great deal has been said of the value of technical education in mining. A finished education is desirable in any walk in life, but in no vocation is a good education more essential to attainment of the highest success than in mining, but with this must be coupled experience.

Through the medium of study, knowledge of the experience of others is gained. But individual experience, a practical application of knowledge gained by study, is indispensable in the conduct of large mining enterprises.

Utah's glittering Salt Palace, with its Midway Plaisance, and other attractions opened at Salt Lake City on Aug. 21. It is built of salt crystals taken from the brine of Great Salt Lake.

Excellent service and moderate prices at the Cafe Royal.

The Nugget's

success as the Pioneer Paper of Dawson, having grown from the size of a postage stamp, printed on a hand press, to a large eight-page semi-weekly, set up by a typesetting machine, and printed on a modern power press, all of which has been accomplished by a large circulation among the miners on the creeks and liberal advertising patronage from the merchants of Dawson, has prompted the owners to issue a

Special

edition in September, which will be printed on book paper and enclosed in an elegant lithographed cover—a work of art in itself. The Nugget's special edition will be handsomely

Illustrated

not less than fifty views appearing. It will contain pages of original matter descriptive of the mines, the creeks, the town and life in Dawson, and will be as complete and handsome a special

Edition

as was ever issued on the coast. The Nugget is the only paper in the territory provided with an art department, and has the only office prepared in every way to issue a special edition.

HE DID NOT REPRESENT.

Yet Got a Certificate of Renewal to His Claim.

Mr. Edgar Tells in Court How He Was Deceived by a Man He Hired—The Gold Run Claim Contest.

The trial of the contest for possession of No. 37 Gold Run before Gold Commissioner Senkler was concluded on Saturday and the commissioner has it under advisement. The evidence of non-representation was proven conclusively by the plaintiffs, Smith and Dunlap, and counsel purposed closing his case there; but counsel for Dr. Will argued for a dismissal of the action, and this spurred counsel for plaintiffs to renewed effort. He called to the stand Mr. A. D. Edgar, the original locator, from whom the following story was gleaned: On March 25, 1898, he recorded the claim; during the latter part of April and the first of May he arranged with a man named Sid Eggers to represent the claim, for which he was to receive an outfit and \$600 in money. Edgar then left for Stewart river to look after some goods he had stored there, and not having paid Eggers all that was due him, he wrote a letter to a friend named Grant, who was expected in from California, telling him to pay the money and see that the representation was properly done. He had every reason to believe that the claim was being represented, but upon returning to Dawson in January, 1899, he learned that it had not been done. Thereupon he explained the circumstances to Gold Commissioner Senkler, and exhibited a receipt from Eggers in substantiation. The gold commissioner thereupon issued a certificate of renewal to Edgar, and that gentleman sold the claim to Dr. Will for \$5000, Mr. Rutledge acting as the middle man.

Counsel for plaintiff, while the evidence was being given, intimated that the affidavit of Mr. Edgar was a perjury and that he might attempt to prove it to be such, but he did not carry out the threat. He did, however, argue that the gold commissioner had no right to issue a certificate of renewal while knowing, as he did, that the representation work had not been done.

The commissioner held that he was fully justified in his act, as Mr. Edgar had evidently done everything necessary to insure the representation of the claim and believed that it was being attended to. He considered Mr. Edgar's affidavit sufficient.

Lion Is Exonerated.

The case of George Lion proprietor of the West Dawson brewery who was charged with illegally manufacturing beer was tried summarily before Inspector Scarth on Saturday and resulted in a dismissal of the action. License Inspector McGregor told of procuring a bottle of beer from Mr. Lion's establishment and of having it analyzed by Chemist Campbell who found it to contain 5.57 per cent of alcohol. On cross examination however the official said he had given Mr. Lion permission—at the time he was forbidden to brew any more—to dispose of the beer he then had on hand.

The police officers who seized the brewery testified in answer to Attorney Ridley, counsel for the defense, that Mr. Lion had given them all the keys to the brewery, facilitated their search of the premiss and called their attention to a stock of beer in a cellar which they had overlooked. They also said they saw no signs of brewing being carried on.

Chemist Campbell also failed as a witness against the defense. His evidence was that the beer contained 5.57 per cent alcohol; but he admitted that no one in the Klondike has the apparatus necessary to analyze beer, which impelled counsel for defense to ask if he had "guessed" at the result.

Attorney Ridley argued that no case whatever had been made out against his client. It was not attempted to show that he had engaged in brewing since receiving instructions to close down his plant; he is now selling only the goods he had on hand then and for which he had the permission of the license inspector, and the analysis was not only faulty, but cut no figure in any event, as the act of brewing had not been shown.

The Golden Klondike.

High o'er Yukon's Pacific stream
Elias lifts its glaried crown
White-robed guardian of the land,
And Klondike, garbed in golden gown.
Here nature, lavish with her store
To those of nerve and strong of hand,
Outpours a glittering stream of wealth
To all the miners of the land.
The ledge-ribbed hills on every side
To feasts of ore invite mankind;
No Chilcot Pass may bar the way
To golden courses mined and mined.
The freshening breezes from the pole
Beat for the miner's joyous cry
As point of pick turns back the sod
Nearth which the glittering treasures lie.
Here may the rover of the hills
Find fickle fortune's long-sought stream
And revel in the boundless wealth
That's ever been his life-long dream.
O, golden Klondike! Pacifican tide!
O'er thy wealth mankind expectant stands;
So may thy generous bed still yield
Its mighty measure of golden sands.
T. F. KANE.

Record of Transfers.

The following transfers have been filed for record at the gold commissioner's office since Monday:

V C Mead to D R McFarlane, all hill opp lower 1/2 r 17 Victoria.
B W Armstrong to Boyle & Slavin, one third hill opp 115b Sulphur.
L E Brer to E Blanc, one-half hill opp lower 1/2 r 17a Hunker.
F P Slavin to J W Boyle, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 above discovery on Goldbottom; hill of upper 1/2 r 14 Mack's discovery Quartz; hill of lower 1/2 r 14 Quartz; hill opp lower 1/2 r 16 Quartz; hill opp lower 1/2 r 17 Quartz; hill opp upper 1/2 r 14 Quartz; hill opp upper 1/2 r 15 Quartz; hill opp upper 1/2 r 15 Quartz; creek claim 6b Quartz; hill opp 115b Sulphur; creek claim 75b Sulphur; 42A b Hunker; 4 Meadow creek.
A Lessier to G Baudet, one-third bench 2d tier opp lower 1/2 r 15 from mouth of Goldbottom; one-half bench 2d tier opp upper 1/2 r 15 from mouth of Goldbottom.
T M Erickson to C H Lodge, one-half bench 11 discovery Last Chance.
J Peterson to O Winnengstead, all 25b All-gold.
P Flanagan et al to J H Shade and M Welsh, one-half bench 113 Monte Cristo.
G E Carbonneau to T Nadeau, all 3a Last Chance.
D W Staley to J P Staley, all bench 28, T I E French Hill.
E Llewelling to R Langsbroth, three-fourths hill opp lower 1/2 r 14 above mouth of Goldbottom.
M R Hill to R T Elvidge, one-fourth hill opp upper 1/2 r 14 gulch.
W B Stalder to G E Clacy, three-fourths 45a Bonanza.
J P Peterson to G R Clacy, all 46a Bonanza.
M R Hill to J Howie, one-fourth hill opp upper 1/2 r 16 Irish.
L Tanner to J Howie, one-half hill opp lower 1/2 r 16 Irish.
L Tanner to J Howie, one-third 38a Hunker.
A T Coffin to A A Lindsay, all 34a Sulphur.
R C McKenzie to McDonald Bon. Co., all bench 11a Bonanza.
C L Baker to W Wilson, one-half hill opp lower 1/2 r 17a Mack's Quartz.
W E Walsh to A A Lindsey, all bench of 11 26 Eldorado.
A E Cameron to T H Brooks, all bench r 1 Little Skookum.
T Clark to T H Brooks, all bench r 1 Little Skookum.
H G Betage to T H Brooks, all bench r 1 Little Skookum.
T H Brooks to McDonald's Bon. Co., all (3) bench r 1 Little Skookum.
C H Hill to H Berry, one-eighth 4a Bonanza.
H J Lettler to C L Baker, one-half 2b A Macks, Quartz.
Barrack to S A James, all hill 6 Klondike Reservoir group.
C G Currie to C E Thomas, one sixth 56b Hunker.
W Jolly to P T Crane, all hill opp upper 1/2 r 11a mouth Last Chance on Hunker.
E Miner to A Heilprin, all hill opp 1 and 2 Magnet gulch.
J A McCartney to G Hodgins, all hill opp lower 1/2 r 15b Mack's Quartz.
G Hodgins to J Dyson, one-half hill opp lower 1/2 r 15b A Macks, Quartz.
M G Eads to D McDonald et al., 100x250 bench upper 1/2 r 18a Bonanza.
T A R Pierce to Klondike Dev. Co., all 19, 20 and 24a Sulphur.
J D McGilvary to Klondike Dev. Co., all 23a Sulphur.
A Suthner to W G Cox, one-half hill lower 1/2 r 150b Hunker.
C E Monroe to Mrs A Flannery, one-half hill opp 1/2 r 150b Hunker.
W Elliott to J H Thayer, all bench 27 opp 1 26-7 Eldorado.
J Felix to R E Edgar, one-sixth upper 1/2 r 2a Bonanza.
J Vernetti to B Barilemi et al., one-half bench 1134 Eldorado.
W Foster to O E Stanhope, one-half hill lower 1/2 r 185b Dominion.
A L Peterson to C I Manning, one-half hill lower 1/2 r 199b Dominion.
A M Smith to C I Manning, one-half hill lower 1/2 r 1154b Dominion.
D Scott et al to L L Erwin et al., all upper hill 1/2 r 11b 1 dis Dominion.
O H Van Melleger to C Grill, all hill opp 1/2 r 117b 1 dis Dominion.
J H Mensor to G H Mitchell, one-half hill opp 1/2 r 116 Cariboo.
C H Mitchell to G Mensor, one-half hill lower 1/2 r 112 Cariboo.
H A Lawler to G J Apple, one-third 6 Gold-Run.
A H McDowell to E Whitehouse, one-half hill opp lower 1/2 r 1150b Bonanza.
F W Rodger to G Ruth, all lower 1/2 r 12 and all 13 Puregold.

Partner Wanted.

A partner for restaurant, with good business; small capital will do. Apply at Nugget office.

IN UNION IS STRENGTH.

Dawson Business Men Will Work Together Hereafter.

Preliminary Steps Taken for the Organization of a Chamber of Commerce—Meeting Called.

At 8 p. m. Wednesday action will be taken to perfect the organization of a chamber of commerce, the initial step of which was taken on Friday night last at the Criterion. On that occasion Colonel Reichenbach was elected temporary chairman and F. M. Claxton was chosen secretary. The chairman, in assuming his duties, called attention to the fact that the capital of the world is looking this way for safe investments, and needed information on the conditions maintaining here. The duty of supplying this information rested with Dawson's business men, and the duty could be best discharged through a chamber of commerce. All cities are built up so.

He said another object of the organization was to promote friendliness between competing merchants, maintain a place of social reunion for them, etc.

On motion of O. V. Davis, the chair appointed a committee of three to draft a constitution and by-laws, the same to be presented to the meeting this (Wednesday) evening. He named T. McMullen, H. E. Ridley and Leroy Tozier.

On motion of J. A. Chute, the chair appointed another committee to nominate permanent officers, consisting of Mr. Chute, D. Doig, D. W. Davis, W. E. Burritt and F. H. Ames.

The meeting was then adjourned to Wednesday evening.

MOVEMENTS OF MINING MEN.

What Outside Mine Owners Are Doing.

John W. Watt has gone from Mercur, Utah, to take charge of assaying department of the S. M. & M. Co., Silverton, Colorado.

J. E. Neff, president of the California Miners' Association, has removed from Colfax, Cal., to San Francisco.

Thos. Neilson, till recently manager at Keswick, Cal., has gone to superintend the Neilson Mine & Smelting Co., Redrock, Ariz.

A. H. Wickham, for two years past superintendent of the cyanide works at Camas No 2, mine, Idaho, has gone to Glenwood Springs, Colorado, to take charge of works there. H. R. Case succeeds him at the Camas, No. 2.

Chas. Butters and Thos. Good, of Denver, Col., are consummating a plan for consolidating the principal cyanide process companies with the MacArthur-Forest Co., with the idea of affording better opportunity to the customer with no increase in the cost.

I. C. Stoddard, president of the Stoddard Copper Co., of Arizona, is adding \$100 000 worth of new machinery to the equipment of that property.

Blewitt & Son, who opened and now own an interest in the Van Anda copper mine on Texada island, B. C., are developing the Van Anda gold mine near Sumpter, Or.

At his mine in Calaveras county, California, Col. S. H. Lucas is daily crushing 60 tons of free milling ore, the total cost of which is less than \$1 per ton.

Warner Miller, ex-governor of New York, with other eastern capitalists, is developing the Pine Hill mine, near Auburn, Cal.

J. N. Walker is the new superintendent of the government assay office at Everett, Wash.

R. D. Speck, sheriff of Spokane county, Wash., has resigned to devote his attention to his mining and milling interests. Chas. A. Cole succeeds him in office by appointment.

Send your letters and packages to any claim on the creeks via the Nugget Express.
Private dining and wine rooms at the Cafe.

For Forty-Mile Str. BURPEE

Will sail from
Smith & Hobbs' Wharf
EVERY MONDAY, AT 1 P. M.,
Carrying Nugget Express, Freight and Passengers.

For rates on express matter apply to Nugget Express. Freight and passenger rates, Craden & Malloy, Second Avenue.
Steamer can be chartered for special service on reasonable terms.

YUKON SAW MILL CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF
First Quality Matched, Dressed Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber
House Logs Furnished, Cordwood &c
Orders filled promptly

THE SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK

of Seattle, Wash
ANDREW CHILBERG, President.
A. H. SOELBERG, Cashier.
Gold dust received for delivery to the mint or assay office in Seattle. Prompt returns made.
INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS
Safe deposit boxes free to customers.
Railway and steamship tickets sold to all parts of the world.

Just Opened

...MADDEN HOUSE...
MADDEN & BINNET, Proprietors

SALOON AND CLUB ROOMS

Good Floor—Good Music
Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

JAS. D. HOGG, JR., Pres.
LESTER TURNER, Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SEATTLE, WASH.
Gold dust bought or advanced on. Interest paid on deposits. Safety deposit box is free to customers.

ALASKA EXPLORATION CO.

Operating the palatial river steamers
Leon, Linda, Arnold, Herman, F. K. Gustin, Mary F. Griffin, and Six Large Barges
Connecting with the Elegant Ocean Steamer

CHAS. NELSON

at St. Michael, Direct for San Francisco, Cal.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND MINERS' SUPPLIES.
OUTFITS STORED.
Our Goods are all First Class and Guaranteed.
L. R. FULDA, Agent.

OPEN AGAIN OLD STAND

THE OPERA HOUSE

BAKKE, WILSON & PETERSON
Proprietors
Headquarters for Best of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Chisholm's Saloon

OLD STAND.
Full line Best Brands of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r

RE-OPENED - OLD STAND

Northern Cafe,

GRIFFIN & BOYKER, PROPS.
OUR MOTTO:
"Quick Service and Only the Best."

Lancaster & Calderhead

Reference Canadian Bank of Commerce
General Storage and Commission Merchants
Office and Warehouses,
COR. 4TH ST. AND 3RD AVE. Dawson, Y. T.

PALMISTRY

DON'T FAIL
to see Mrs. Dr. Slayton, if you are interested in any of the affairs of life. Marriage, sick ness, trouble, mining, in fact anything you may want to know. Office: Cabin, c. r. Third ave. and Third st. Hours, 10 to 8.

Seattle Market

GEISMAN & BAUER, Props.
Second Ave., Bet. Second and Third Sts.
Freshest, finest, fattest beef, pork and mutton in Dawson. Wholesale and retail. Special prices to restaurants, steamboats and hotels.

CHAMPION NUGGET FOUND.

It Was Unearthed by Peter Jord at No. 34 Eldorado.

Weight Over 74 Ounces, and Is Valued at \$1158—Atlin Falls into Line With One Worth \$807.

The largest nugget found in the Klondike up to date weighs 72½ ounces, and is worth \$1,158. Thus will run history, and it will be a true statement of fact. The existence of the nugget only became known on Friday last, when Peter Jord, a man who had been representing No. 34 Eldorado, brought it to town and turned it over to John Nelson, one of the owners of the claim. It was, however, found as far back as June 24, but Jord had cunningly kept the affair a secret, "because," he explained to a Nugget man, "everybody would be running to my claim and wanting to see it, and I wouldn't be able to do any work."

The nugget is almost six inches long by nine inches in circumference, and it is oblong in form. Its surface is rugged throughout, but is worn smooth. Not all of it is gold, but the percentage of quartz—about six ounces, it is estimated—only makes it the handsomer specimen. It is, indeed, a beautiful object to look upon.

Jord, who was representing the claim for what he got out of it, relates that on the date above given he uncovered the piece on bedrock, striking it twice with his pick before he got it out. He "said nothing to nobody" about it, but quietly cached it away until he was through with his work and ready to come to town, which he did on Friday last. Then, to show how little he cared for it, he sold the nugget to John Nelson at once. It is not unlikely that it will be taken to Paris for exhibition at the world's fair, and it will prove valuable in attracting attention to the great richness of Klondike's deposit.

No. 34, where the nugget was found, belongs to Alex. McDonald, Harry Smith, Bill McPhee and John Nelson. Jord is a native of Denmark, but came here from British Columbia.

Atlin Has One, Too.

The Atlin country has attracted renewed attention to itself by turning out a nugget worth \$807. Indefinite news of the find reached Dawson a week or more ago, but it was not confirmed until Sunday, when T. S. T. Theggard, an old-time and well known Dawsonite, arrived direct from the scene. The nugget was found, he said, on Spruce creek, which has been turning out well of late, as also have been McKee, Pine and Willow. Royalty has already been paid on \$1,500,000, and he thinks the end of the year will bring it to \$2,000,000. Capitalists are now investing quite heavily in the country, having found it an excellent hydraulic proposition. Some of them are already starting up plants, and next year will undoubtedly see a scene of activity throughout the camp. Mr. Theggard says that it has been decided that aliens holding property at the time the exclusion act went into effect will not be molested in their holdings, and this has given great satisfaction to all classes.

Mr. Theggard, who was formerly interested with Harry Ash in the Northern, is now interested in mining ventures, and has several scow loads of machinery coming down the river. The gentleman bears the distinction of being probably the largest man in the Klondike.

Soldier Boys Leave.

Thirty-one soldiers of the queen left by boat Friday for the outside, agreeable to the order referred to in the previous issue of The Nugget. Col. Evans accompanying them to Selkirk. A large crowd of citizens and most of the soldier boys remaining were at the wharf to see them off and there was considerable excitement. As the boat was

leaving the boys on shore gave their departing comrades three cheers and a tiger, which were responded to in like form from the boat, and the shore boys then struck up "Soldiers of the Queen." As the boat passed the barracks the flag dipped a "good-bye," the sentries saluted and there was an exchange of bugle blasts.

It was learned just before the boat went out, that all the soldiers remaining at Selkirk except a few left to guard the stores, will be transferred to Dawson at once.

Important Mining Deals.

F. de Journal this week sold William Biggs his half interest in two bench claims, opposite 60 below on Bonanza, for \$15,000. Billy Bard owns the other half.

Vernon & Storry sold at auction on Thursday the balance of the mining property belonging to the Pioneer Mining company, consisting of 11 claims opposite Nos. 17 and 18 above on Bonanza, 15 claims on Last Chance and No. 211 below lower on Dominion creek. The property was purchased by Billy Bard and F. de Journal.

The Telegraph and Railroad.

On Sunday, it is learned through the arrival of the Bonanza King, the government telegraph line had reached a point below Stewart river, and was coming along at the rate of seven miles per day. At that rate, barring untoward circumstances, the line will be at Dawson in two weeks.

It is also learned that work has been commenced at Cariboo Crossing on the extension of the White Pass railroad to Whitehorse rapids, though it is not expected that cars will be running before next June. It is also expected that the line will be extended to Atlin.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Work was commenced Friday on the construction of the bridge over the slough.

L. H. Gray is said to have resigned his position as traffic manager of the White Pass railroad.

J. P. Whittren, who left for the states some weeks ago, has been ill with typhoid fever at Milwaukee.

Local sports will be interested in learning that Kid McCoy was knocked out at Chicago on the 17th by McCormick, in 2 minutes and 47 seconds.

A drunken woman smashed a window at the Regina with her fist on Saturday morning. After sobering up she paid the cost of the glass and it was decided not to prosecute.

Cribbs & Rogers have a fine exhibit of grain and fruits from J. A. Acklin's farm, together with a picture of the premises in one of their windows. It attracts much attention.

Mrs. C. M. Swan, mother of Mrs. Hetherington has purchased a lot on Mission street opposite the Salvation Army barracks and will put up a cottage on it.

The steamer Reindeer bumped into the Lotta Talbot on Thursday and badly damaged the latter's wheel. The crash was heard for a long distance and hundreds of people were attracted to the scene.

It is said that the council contemplates ordering that the electric light poles standing in the middle of First avenue shall be moved to one side of the thoroughfare. It will be a great improvement and the present is the best time to have it done.

A flying spark set fire to the moss in Mr. Hobbs' establishment on Thursday afternoon and a pretty good fire was on before it was discovered. The department turned out and the blaze was soon extinguished. It is Mr. Hobbs' purpose to enclose his plant with iron as a precaution against fire.

Mr. Fred Shepard, who had long been stenographer in the office of the commissioner, resigned his position on Thursday. The gentleman is now having two cottages erected on Mission street, and when they are done he will settle down to business affairs. Mr. Shepard is an attorney, but being an American, cannot practice here.

The commissioner has let additional contracts for the construction of the government trail as follows: J. H. Sutherland five miles; J. H. Seeley ten miles; Patterson & Cleveland another five miles. The 30 miles are now under construction and the work will be pushed with the utmost vigor. Several hundred men are finding work on the trail.

FRESH MEATS! POULTRY!

Wholesale and Retail.

The Str. Lotta Talbot

SUPPLIES

Fresh Beef, Mutton, Pork, Turkeys, Geese, Chickens, Eggs, Lard, BUTTER, SAUSAGE, TRIPE.

OYSTERS AND CRABS

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

STEAMER LOTTA TALBOT, YUKON DOCK.

ALASKA MEAT CO.

DENYS THE CAPTAIN'S STORY

Anderson Didn't Know What He Was Talking About.

Did Very Little Prospecting and Less Panning—Capt. Robertson Tells the Real Story of the Expedition.

DAWSON, Y. T., Sept. 4, 1899.—Editor Klondike Nugget: Dear Sir—In your issue of the 2d inst. an article appears headed "No Gold in the Rockies," and containing a description of an extended prospecting trip made by Captains Anderson and Robertson to that locality. The statement given by Captain Anderson regarding our travels and prospecting work done is entirely misleading and untruthful. Coming from one having such a reputed knowledge of geological and mineral formations, it may tend to hurt honest and hard-working prospectors now doing good work in the upper Klondike, 20 miles beyond the highest point reached by him. Besides, my name is mentioned as a co-traveler with Captain Anderson. I would, therefore, be glad if you would publish the following plain facts regarding the trip:

Our route lay up the south fork of the Klondike, 15 miles above Flat creek. We prospected on a hillside of the range dividing Flat creek and the Klondike, without success. We then continued our journey to a point on the south fork 125 miles from Dawson, where we stopped at the camp of Mr. Carter, who is engaged in hunting and prospecting in that district. Here I left Captain Anderson and started with Mr. Carter on a prospecting trip toward the Rockies. We (Mr. Carter and I) reached the head of the Porcupine, traveling to the southeast along the dividing range between the headwaters of the north fork and McQuesten, thence to the south fork and back to Mr. Carter's cabin. Here I learned that Captain Anderson was at Mr. Reid's camp, three miles below. On resting a day I joined him, after an absence of 14 days. We returned to Dawson in Mr. Reid's canoe. Nine miles above Flat creek the canoe was overturned, and our guns, clothing, diary and sketch map of the journey were lost.

Now, sir, I would point out that Captain Anderson was never within 80 miles of the headwaters of the Klondike, McQuesten or Porcupine. How he can report thereon, I cannot comprehend. As a fact, Mr. Carter and I came upon many quartz ledges near the heads of the north and south forks of the Klondike, and Mr. Carter is now awaiting the result of assays on very likely-looking stone from that quarter. Regarding the creek on which the Frenchman worked, Captain Anderson was not nearer than 17 miles to said creek. Mr. Carter and I passed that creek, but not one of our party washed one pan thereon. As to Australian creek, we passed it some miles off. Regarding the statement about washing 1,000 pans, Captain Anderson washed two pans during the whole time I was

with him, and Mr. Reid, who was with the captain during my absence, informs me that he did not see him wash one pan. JOHN ROBERTSON.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Sam Kirk left for Seattle on Friday.

Rody Connors left for the outside on Friday.

Dr. Pohl, formerly of Portland, Or., is in the city.

Sam Reed, of Dominion creek, is ill with typhoid fever.

Capt. Sutherland left on Thursday to visit his home in Scotland.

"Hootch" Miller and brother are over from their claim on Dominion for a short visit.

William Wachter has rented the two-story house adjoining the Flannery and has moved his family in.

Miss Faith Fenton has recovered from her indisposition, and is again at her duties in the commissioner's office.

Mrs. Devig arrived from the outside on the Bonanza King Sunday, and has joined her husband at No. 26 above on Last Chance. The lady has spent the last two years in Europe.

Mrs. E. A. Holm, of Juneau, Alaska, who had been a guest for some weeks of her daughter, Mrs. Al. Agnew, left for her home this week, but may continue on to St. Paul for a visit with a brother.

Dr. McFarlane left on Friday for an extended trip in Canada and the United States. It is intimated by friends that he may, while away, be joined in wedlock to an accomplished young lady who is well known in Dawson.

Mrs. Harry Woolrich and son arrived from the outside on Wednesday on a visit. Harry had been expecting them for some time by the lower river route, but the change of programme made no difference in the delight he felt at their arrival.

Mrs. C. Noble and Miss Josephine Pickel arrived home on the Bonanza King Sunday from a trip to the Whitehorse rapids. They report having had a most enjoyable trip and speak in highly complimentary terms of the service on board the boat.

The Bonanza King brought in a large number of passengers on Sunday among them several ladies, with their children, coming to join their husbands. Among them were the following: Mrs. S. Archibald, T. S. Theggard, A. B. Harris and wife, T. H. Mallory, D. Gunn, Mrs. G. Sney, A. J. Lirdwickson, R. J. Preston, Mrs. M. Day, Thos. Day, Lillian Day, Josephine Day, Mrs. N. Devig, Mrs. T. P. Blair, John Micenti, Thos. P. Reilly, Samuel Lavoie, J. L. Cox, C. C. Townsend, Mrs. O. L. Moore, Matt Mokels, Matt Mater, John Parsons, E. Dyer, J. Hicks, Mrs. Noble, Miss Josephine Pickel. The King was also heavily laden with freight, including 50 tons for one of Dawson's mercantile establishments and 66 head of cattle. The boat left again for Whitehorse on Monday.

The Nugget Express will cash money orders issued by any of the outside express companies. Office in the Aurora block.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas' cottage on Fourth street, near Third avenue, wherein she gives Turkish, electric and tub baths, together with massage, is elegantly appointed and supplied with every modern convenience.

Don't forget opening of Cafe Royal Wine Rooms, Monday night, Aug. 14.

Offices and rooms fitted to order. "The Hall" Block, next Post office.

You can get your eyes tested and glasses fitted at Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, chemist.

City Messenger service. The Nugget Express. Office in the Aurora block.

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AT 1 P. M.,

Express, Freight
engers.

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Cashier,
delivers to the mint or
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ON DEPOSITS
to customers,
ickets sold to all parts
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ood Music
Liquors and Cigars

ESTER TURNER, Cashier

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Interest paid on
is free to customers.

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ef, pork and milt
and retail. Special
boats and hotels.

THE WRONGS DO EXIST HERE

Member of Parliament Maxwell Makes a Full Confession.

Promises to Advocate Their Repeal. Says American Klondikers Are More Aggressive Than Their Canadian Brother.

Rev. George R. Maxwell, M. P., was banqueted by his Dawson friends at the Fairview on Monday night. The dining room was filled to the doors, so large was the assemblage, but in every detail the affair was carried out with a degree of success complimentary to the managers. Commissioner Ogilvie presided as chairman of the evening, and the company included several other prominent officials.

After the good things of the table had been disposed of, Mr. Ogilvie proposed a toast to "The Queen," which was heartily responded to.

Mr. Lisle then proposed "Our Commissioner," and made a rather lengthy address, in which he sought to place before Mr. Maxwell the wrongs under which the people of the Yukon suffer. He laid particular stress upon the limited duties and powers of the commissioner and council, holding that they were not given sufficient scope to properly legislate for the best interests of the people. He advocated representation for the people both in the council and parliament, and spoke of the insecurity of titles as keeping foreign capital out of the country.

Commissioner Ogilvie responded and freely admitted the need of improvement.

"Colonel Steel and the N. W. M. P." was proposed by Leroy Tozier and heartily supported by the company. Mr. Tozier complimented the colonel and his corps highly on the good order maintained here, and then addressed himself to Mr. Maxwell on the subject nearest the heart of every Yukoner—the need of better laws in relation to titles, the abolishment of the royalty, etc. He told Mr. Maxwell the unjust regulations were equally hard upon the subjects of the crown as they are upon the aliens. He closed by calling upon Consul McCook to respond.

"Our Guest" was next proposed by the commissioner, and in response Mr. Maxwell made a speech that won him vociferous applause and the confidence of all who heard him. He came here, he said, solely to acquaint himself with the country and the needs of its people, because he had heard so much adverse criticism and so many charges of dishonesty and corruption. As he represents a district next to this, he considered it his duty to get acquainted with his neighbors and their requirements. He expressed surprise at the great development of the country and the energy and aggressiveness of the people. He was sorry, however, to see that his American friends show much more aggressiveness than do their Canadian brothers, and he urged the latter "to get a hustle on them" and get themselves into better

commercial positions here. It was his purpose on his return home to advocate the investment of Canadian capital here. Mr. Maxwell then took up what he called "the thorny side of the question." He declared that the first need of the country is good roads, and the government should bestir itself vigorously to provide them. He also expressed the belief that the law of representation should be changed, so that a claim owner could pay for his representation in money if he chose, and declared that a change in the regulations making titles to placer mines more secure was essential to the prosperity and proper development of the country. In conclusion, he said that upon his return he was going forthwith to the minister of the interior and set forth the needs of the country, and if he did not get satisfaction there he would avail himself of the first opportunity to make his demands on the floor of parliament. He said the people of the Yukon could call upon him at any time to represent them before parliament.

"Our Host" was the last toast, and it was gracefully responded to by Mr. Cox, who had done himself the usual credit in the spread.

The Playhouses.

"Camille" continues to be the bill at the Grand, with Babette Pyne in the title role, and its popularity is attested by the fact that the audiences are larger each succeeding night, Monday night drawing a full house. Miss Pyne exhibits much talent as an emotional actress. The piece is handsomely staged and the acting is good.

"A Father's Curse" holds the boards this week at the Opera House, with a strong olio and a wrestling bout between Ben Treneman and Ole Marish. Boardman and Blossom have a new skit, entitled "Down South," that is a popular feature of the program, and the new overtures by the orchestra prove a treat to the musically inclined.

The Monte Carlo presents "The Black Flag" in good shape this week, with the old favorites in a good program of olio numbers. Florence Brocree and Blanche Lamont do a double turn that proves very popular. The performance concludes with a wrestling bout between Stupp and Krelling, the first named winning the contest on Monday night.

Contracts All Let.

The contracts for the balance of the government road over the ridge, or at least that portion which it is proposed to build this season, has been let, and the work is now under way for a distance of about 33 miles.

Mr. Kains also received instructions on Tuesday to at once begin the survey of the gulch road up Bonanza to the forks or to a point connecting with a spur road to the main one on the ridge, and it is proposed to get that road under way as soon as possible.

A Flaming Accident.

Martin Harris met with a very distressing accident some days ago. He was engaged in his shaft at No. 19 below on Sulphur when he fell to the bottom and into the hot muck and water. His body and limbs were terribly scalded and he has since been confined to his bed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Al. Fields left on Tuesday for Seattle.

Col. Word has gone to Seattle on a flying business trip.

Twenty-two sacks of mail arrived from the outside on Monday.

T. H. Mallory, of No. 13 Eldorado, has returned from the outside.

Ed McConnell has been confined to the house by illness this week.

Ike Colskey returned on Monday from another purchasing trip to Seattle.

Billy Ashe says he will eschew horseback riding hereafter and stick to plain mushing.

Alex McCook, son of the consul, is ill with typhoid fever in the Good Samaritan hospital.

Lottie Oatley left on the Bonanza King Tuesday on a short visit to relatives at Seattle.

P. B. McFarlane who was formerly associated with the land office at Dawson left for the outside on Tuesday.

Another auction sale of maverick dogs took place on Monday. Twelve animals were sold at prices ranging from \$5 to \$50.

Charles Roethke, of the Klondike hotel, was made happy on Monday by the arrival of his wife and children from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Stevens returned on Monday from a visit to their home in the states. Mr. Stevens brought in 24 tons of mining machinery.

Dr. and Mrs. Hepworth were passengers up the river on the Bonanza King Tuesday intending to float down in a skiff and engage in duck shooting.

Mrs. Grant Perkins and daughter arrived from Seattle on Monday to spend the winter. Mr. Perkins is the bookkeeper for the Yukon sawmill.

Mrs. Edgerton, founder of the Red Cross hospital left Tuesday for her home in London. A number of friends were at the wharf to bid her Godspeed.

Rev. and Mrs. Hetherington are holding an informal musicale each Monday night at the parsonage. The occasions are extremely pleasant and successful, and invitations are eagerly sought for.

Mr. Clegg, for many months the official clerk and stenographer of the police court, retired from the position on Monday, and will probably sojourn for a time on the creeks for the benefit of his health.

F. J. Feidler brought in 180 pounds of tobacco on which the revenue had not been paid, and on Saturday it was discovered on sale by Collector Davis, who had it confiscated.

Joe McDonald, for a long time past the head night bartender at the Regina, left on the Bonanza King for the outside on Tuesday, and will enjoy a season of merited rest, returning over the ice some time during the middle or latter part of the winter.

Rev. Dr. Grant formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church and superintendent of the Good Samaritan hospital left for the outside on Tuesday. He goes direct to California and will cross the states to Canada by one of the southern routes.

Kinney Murray, a well-known Dominion creek miner who went to the outside in July, returned on Monday, accompanied by his bride. He made a record-breaking trip out, reaching Seattle in just 9 days and 5 hours. The Seattle was at Skagway at the time, and could he have boarded it he would have made a record of eight days; but he was obliged to wait for another boat.

Dr. Willis E. Everett has received from Governor Brady the appointment of commissioner for Alaska, with the privilege of living in Dawson. He will have the power to sign acknowledgments, receive affidavits, etc., services which, when absolutely necessary, our people formerly had done by Consul McCook. As a rule, however, people preferred to get along without it rather than pay the consul the exorbitant fee of \$5 which he charged.

Messrs. Chahan and Bonine who have been preparing kinetoscope pictures of the Klondike for exhibition at world's fair left on the Bonanza King Tuesday having completed their labors here. They will stop at the Yellowstone Park on their way east and take a few shots at the glaciers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staley were among the distinguished passengers for the outside on the Bonanza King Tuesday. A number of Elks, were at the wharf to give Mr. Berry a brotherly send-off it having been learned just the night before that he is an Elk—a member of No. 436 at Fresno Cal. The gentleman was also presented by George Noble with a beautiful Elk's emblem consisting of a genuine elk's tooth and an imitation one in gold; on the gold plate holding them together is an appropriate inscription. Mr. Berry showed it to his friends with the greatest pride and evidently prizes it highly.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Elliott, of 37 below on Hunker, gave a dancing party on Tuesday night.

Monday was Labor day and a statutory holiday. As a consequence, courts, public offices, banks and the postoffice were kept closed.

Captain Bliss, clerk of the territorial court, has had his office in the court house subdivided into three compartments, which will afford many needed conveniences.

The town detachment of mounted police were photographed on Saturday, and the picture, after being enlarged to life-size dimensions, will be sent to Paris for exhibition in the Klondike department of the world's fair. The town detachment now consists of ten men, as follows: Corporal Wilson, Constables Smith, Jealous, Lukey, Owen, Snell, Carey, Dyer, Mallett, Dick, Lathrop.

Scurvy and Typhoid's Work.

J. J. McAllister died at the Good Samaritan hospital from the effects of scurvy. He was 45 years of age and came from Pennsylvania. The funeral took place Saturday.

Harry Davis also died at the Good Samaritan from typhoid fever, aged 49 years, and his funeral will take place this (Wednesday) forenoon from Jenkins & Barker's. Deceased was a native of British Columbia and was quite well to do. He was interested in No. 10 above on Hunker.

A letter is awaiting George C. Blondo at The Nugget office.

\$1.50, Turkey dinner at Cate Royal Sunday, \$1.50.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Pocket book with miner's license belonging to John Rife. Owner can have same by calling at Nugget office and paying charges.

FOR SALE—Hillside claim, opposite lower half No. 5 above lower discovery, left limit, Dominion creek. Bench opposite Nos. 20 and 61 below left limit on Bonanza creek. Apply to Dr. Benson, at Dr. Cassel's office, A. C. office building.

FOUND—Short-hair yellow dog, black breast, white streak down throat. I X L Roadhouse, 3 below Hunker.

FOUND—On Bonanza a large brown dog, owner can have same by calling at Abbott & Curtis, Grand Forks.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Good building for store room. Enquire at this office.

WANTED.

WANTED—Assistant in grocery store. Next Postoffice.

RESTAURANTS.

THE FRENCH RESTAURANT, cor. Third St. and 3rd ave. Open all night. Regular \$1 dinner from 12 to 8. Meals sent out. Delicious French pastry a specialty. Breakfast 25c.

LUNCH COUNTERS.

MINERS' HOME—Coffee and Lunch Parlors, confectionery, cigars and fruits; neat and homelike; pure cream and high grade coffee a specialty. Mrs. M. Morgan, prop., cor. Third ave. and Third St.

BOYD'S 25c. Lunch Counter, Second ave., opp. Criterion, next P. O., entrance also from First ave.; big stack of hot and coffee, 25c.; corned beef, tea, coffee or milk, 25c.; sandwiches and coffee, 25c.; ham and eggs, or steak and eggs and coffee, 75c.

BLACKSMITHS.

WEBER & HAWLEY, Third ave. south, bet. 3d and 4th sts.; blacksmithing, machine, wagon and sleigh work done promptly at low prices; scientific horseshoeing a specialty.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, Bonfield Building, opposite A. C. Store, Dawson.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, &c. Offices, A. C. Office Building. Safety deposit box in A. C. vaults.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors. Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Offices, Green Tree Bldg.

CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. Money to loan. Offices, First Avenue.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B. S. R. C. P.—Edinburgh; late surgeon to Winnipeg General Hospital; medical health officer of Dawson; Large and varied supply of glasses. Office Room 11 Fairview Hotel, telephone 24.

J. H. KOONS, M. D.; A. C. Building.

MINING ENGINEERS.

TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper St., Dawson.

OYSTER PARLORS.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! Every style. Eastern coast and cove oysters, prepared by scientific oyster chefs at "The Kozy," Second avenue, between Second and Third streets. Turkey dinner Sunday, \$1.50.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

A. M. STEFFIN—Builder and contractor, Second avenue, opposite B. N. A. Bank. All kinds of carpentering work done; plans drawn and estimates furnished on building contracts.